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7 whistles water. Three fire out.

## Official Paper

NOME, ALASKA, JULY 21, 1913.

The riots in Seattle are one more indication of the growing disgust of the healthy minded for the unwholesome ideas which are taking root in filthy portions of the human soul. They are indications that the mass of the people is sound much as all should deplore anything in the shape of unlawful proceedings.

At one time so-called socialism took a hold amongst certain classes as any other iconoclastic doctrines, religious, social, political or economic, would. There is always a certain proportion of humanity which is ready to accept any teachings which are subversive of the settled order and these people are so lacking in real ability to understand anything which is not absolutely obvious that the superficial serves always as their only mental pabulum. For instance the socialist, so-called, gives some figures which apparently show that everything is wrong economically and that by using these facts as a ground work of reformation a beautiful, perfect human and economic structure can be erected. The figures are obviously right, therefore to the mind of the unsophisticated the alteration of the conditions shown by the figures has only to be brought about and he believes, simply, that no other obstacle but a simple economic one has to be surmounted. It is just like those people who see something in the bible which appears to them to be absurd and who, therefore, in the pride of their ignorance declare the bible to be a fraud and the millions of the world's great theologians who have accepted the bible to be fools. It is all just because they cannot see beyond a simple superficial circumstance, and using this ignorance actually as a weapon they spout to their brothers in darkness and draw down the plaudits which are always certain when one attacks something which has been revered or practiced for ages. Get the sum talking in a dive irreverently of some sacred object and he will never fail to appear clever and progressive to his fellows.

The people are beginning to see these facts and the cup of their disgust and contempt is full to overflowing.

It would be a very serious matter

and altogether wrong for a mob of any kind to take the law into its own hands to rid a city of the poor wretches who are wrong only because they are ignorant. It would be even morally wrong to do violence to the leeches and parasites who use this ignorance for their own aggrandizement and it can be even said that any paper which incites to riot, no matter against whom or what, is not worthy of support and should not be encouraged to continue, although this country has not come to such a pass as to permit a mayor of a third class city to prevent the publication of any newspaper unless he can do so by regular legal procedure.

Americans are getting tired of hearing their flag and everything else which they hold dear become the butt of the supposed witticisms and sarcasm which pass for cleverness and philosophy amongst a certain mental type and the end of their patience seems to be in sight.

Of course there are lots of members of the I. W. W. who are not socialists and who have, perhaps, none of the ideas which have made the organization as a whole despised but it is hard for mobs to discriminate, and this, it may be said, is one of the great reasons why mob law should not be countenanced.

The outfitting of the Steffanson expedition here ought to have some very good effect on Nome. The fact that the party bought many thousands of dollars' worth of provisions etc. in Nome has already been telegraphed outside and will reach all the United States and other countries through the medium of the Associated Press.

The tremendous extent of the regions beyond the Arctic circle promises the discovery of many new fields of activity in various respects and should Nome become the gateway to them she would have indeed assured her own future as a great outfitting center.

That Nome can supply outfits for Arctic uses has been manifested clearly by the great purchases made by the Canadian government through Mr. Steffanson. The native population here can supply what the white man does not keep in stock and the merchants have all that can be bought in any part of the world with, of course, some exceptions.

To anyone who has watched, it is evident that the present summer gives greater promise of Nome being a base of supplies for the northern expeditions than any other. Several smaller parties outfitting here before the Steffanson expedition came in and the traffic into the Arctic seems to have received a very great impetus. Indeed the increase in the number of expeditions coming this way leads to the belief that a great new source of revenue has been discovered for this city.

## NEXT TO THE BEST LUCK IN THE WORLD FOR SIR THOMAS

Sir Thomas Lipton is coming over to make another attempt to win the America's cup.

It is ten years since his last essay at the task, and we were beginning to fear that he had become discouraged. Three efforts of three races each without once coming in ahead is certainly excuse enough to justify even a longer period of abstinence from the strife than ten years.

However, the courage of Sir Thomas is proof against even so severe a strain. He has had a Shamrock IV gathering cups in German and English waters, and he means to send her—or a better yacht—after the greatest cup of all.

Congratulations to the undaunted sportsman that he is. The American wishes him a lot of luck. It hopes his Shamrock IV does better than any of its predecessors; it hopes that it will get one race out of the three and come so close to winning a second that the yachting baronet will be bound to try again.

The visits of Sir Thomas are part of the joys of living in the United States; it is to be hoped that nothing will interfere with them. He knows we are willing to give him anything he wants—except the America's cup. We will welcome him as cordially when he comes in his regular quest with Shamrock XXVII as when he came with Shamrock I—Ex.

As a direct result of the refusal by congress to appropriate for more than one dreadnaught at either of the last two sessions, the United States has declined in naval power from second place to a precarious fourth.

Were that national policy known as the Monroe Doctrine to be challenged by any one of several foreign nations, in whose way to territorial aggrandizement it stands, its attempted enforcement could at this time result only in national humiliation.

With the added responsibilities thrust

upon this nation by the war with Spain and the taking up of a world-wide sphere of influence, which it would have been cowardly to shirk, sea power became a necessity to the United States, but this necessity is still ignored by the "pork-barrel" politicians.

No section of this nation can be injured without similar ill effect to the whole. In order that those who have so nobly laid down their lives for the ideals for which this nation stands shall not have died in vain it were well not to be deaf to the dictum of that great and far-seeing statesman and patriot who in his farewell to the American people advised in time of peace the preparation for war.

That the nation shall at all times be prepared to assert those inalienable rights of liberty and justice to all men and to all nations and be enabled to maintain a lasting and abiding peace in all its possessions the New York American urges the immediate passage of a supplementary estimate for three dreadnaughts as a patriotic measure. This newspaper stands always for those ideals which have made this nation great, and condemns those who for selfish or narrow or ignorant reasons would render our country helpless in an hour of need.

True patriotism is needed even more in time of peace than in time of war.—New York American.

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